

TALKS ON ORIGIN OF LITERATURE

Professor A. S. MacKenzie
Traces It Back to Prehistoric
Body Painting.

EXPLAINS METRE OF POETRY

Comes from Rhythm of Communal
Dancing in Tribal Days.
School of Methods.

Principal J. H. Blanford, of the Springfield School, introduced Professor A. S. MacKenzie yesterday morning at 9 o'clock to the city teachers, who met for the first time at the Summer School, which is being held in the Central School. Over 200 teachers were present.

Professor MacKenzie, the principal speaker of the day, delivered an address entitled "The Old Psychology and the New." He explained that the first syllable is not suggestive of the "sight" but rather of "smile" or "joy," because the science of the mind can be applied by the teacher in the actual work of the schoolroom. Richmond, the center of the Southern intellectual aristocracy, was more than any other city, a suitable place for teachers to act and think for themselves, and if they did so, this could be, and ought to be, the pioneer in all educational development. The scientific method has three steps—observation, experiment and deduction—and psychology is the science which is singularly fortunate, because every man carries a laboratory under his hat. There is no way of understanding others unless one understands one's self, and the old psychology was in the line of "what the method of individual introspection. The new mental science seeks to measure sensations or reactions, but no apparatus can measure an idea or read the thoughts of another. The teacher must become child-like, not childish, and he is to understand and develop the minds of his pupils. The get-rich-quick schemes are experiments in psychology, based, as the lecturer wittily remarked, upon the Scripture text, "Come with us, and we will be rich." There is no infallible method of education, but every intelligent teacher who studies the pupils and learns the elements of psychology may create a method that will produce the highest possible results.

Literary Study.
Professor MacKenzie, who is dean of the department of literature at the University of Kentucky, gave a second lecture at 12:15 P. M. yesterday upon "The New Method of Literary Study."

At present there is no scientific method of literary criticism, and in the course of his researches, the lecturer was obliged to coin the word "literology" to express the new scientific method which seeks to explain the origin and development of that social phenomenon which is called literature. For the first time upon any public platform the lecturer announced his "literology," which is a new method of tracing back to the body painting of men before they began to wear clothes, and he supported this view by references to hunting tribes all over the world. Unwritten literature first appears as poetry, which is more dramatic than epic. The epic is a story of a heroic deed, and the drama is a story of a heroic deed. To make literature of living interest in the schools one must try to catch some of the magic that lurks in all true poetry and prose, and so one can cast a spell over the lives of the pupils and instill into them the love of literature. Culture whose members are dotted over the surface of the globe. Poems such as appear in high class newspapers like The Times-Dispatch educated adults as well as children, and if poetry is the language of the gods, the sooner man prepares himself for Paradise the better for all.

The other instructors of the summer normal are Miss Fleming, who dealt with arithmetic; Superintendent O. I. Woodley, language; Miss Rogers, nature study; Mrs. Read, drawing.

Uglier sessions will be held every forenoon until Friday week, and the public is cordially invited.

KICKED IN FACE.

White Men in Fight, and Broken
Nose Results.

T. D. Harrington and Henry McAlexander, white men, got into a fist fight at about 11 o'clock last night. The latter got his man down and kicked him several times in the face, breaking his nose and making several cuts.

They were both arrested and taken to the Second Police Station, where the city ambulance was called, and Dr. Mason set the break.

Robert Bean was walking down the street with his dusky lady love shortly before midnight, when a jealous rival sneaked up behind and knifed Bean in the arm. The ambulance was called. The cut was deep and required over a dozen stitches.

At 7:35 o'clock yesterday morning the ambulance was called to the Hale Isle Iron Works, where a white man, who was found with a mangled foot from a falling tile, Dr. Huggins treated him and took him to the hospital.

Another call to the ambulance to the Fulton round-house at 5:55 yesterday morning. Chris Bartlett, a railroad hand, was found suffering with typhoid fever. Dr. Huggins took him to the hospital for treatment.

And the first man to flee on account of the Pennsylvania Railroad and coal investigation is a member of Congress—Cleveland Leader.

Wonder if it is the fellow feeling which makes the Senate wondrous kind to Burton, of Kansas—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

S.S.S. BLOOD POISON

The first outward sign of Contagious Blood Poison is a small sore or blister. As the poisonous virus becomes more firmly entrenched in the blood a red eruption appears on the body, the mouth and throat ulcerate, the hair begins to come out, glands in the neck and groin swell, copper colored spots appear on the breast, back, etc., and the unfortunate victim finds himself diseased from head to foot. Mercury and potash do not cure Contagious Blood Poison; they shut the disease up in the system, and remove the outward symptoms for awhile, but when the treatment is left off the trouble returns. Then the system being weakened from the action of these strong minerals the disease makes more rapid headway than before. S. S. S. is the antidote for Contagious Blood Poison. It cures permanently and certainly by going down into the blood and removing every vestige of the virus. It is free from all minerals, and while purifying the blood it builds up the entire system by its fine tonic effects. S. S. S. destroys every particle of the poison and removes all danger of transmitting it to others. S. S. S. cures Contagious Blood Poison because it is a perfect blood purifier. Book with instructions for self treatment and any medical advice free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

3.69 This has been an unusually good Matting Season with us, particularly in the better grades. To close out a few odd rolls of 40 yards each we'll sell them for \$3.69. Nuf ced.

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"The Best in the World."

BRIEF ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

PHILADELPHIA.—Ice cream dealers buy the advance in ice prices will compel them also to advance rates.

KANSAS CITY.—Only fourteen years old, Lizzie Cardish, an Indian, has been sent to the Kansas penitentiary for life for murder.

WASHINGTON.—Governor Magoon reported that twenty-three schools, with 1,128 pupils, are in operation in the Canal Zone.

PHILADELPHIA.—About fifty slaughter houses should be closed and a municipal abattoir erected, according to the report of the Bureau of Health experts to be submitted to-morrow.

MARION.—Love of ice cream caused the downfall of nine-year-old Vera Stevens, and she has been sent to a reform school for persistent thefts of it.

PHILADELPHIA.—Representatives of independent telephone companies meet in Chicago to-morrow to consider plans for combining and establishing a national system to rival the Bell system.

SALEM OHIO.—Citizens of Salem, gave the city a twenty-five-acre park at the conclusion of its centennial observance Saturday.

PHILADELPHIA.—In a sermon on the Muth kidnapping case the Rev. Dr. Andrew T. Taylor criticized the haste with which Keen was sent to jail.

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GUFFEY TO LEAD DEWALL'S FIGHT

Will Make Desperate Effort to Secure Nomination of Friend.

MAY MEAN STRAIGHT TICKET

If the Emery Faction Seizes Control They Will Invite Fusion.

(By Associated Press.)

HEARNSTOWN, PA., June 25.—The contestants for Governor in the Democratic convention, which will meet here on Wednesday for the nomination of a ticket, will be Arthur Dewall, of Lehigh county, minority leader of the State Senate, and Lewis Emery, of McKean county, the Lincoln nominee.

Dewall is the choice of the followers of National Committeeman Guffey, of Lehigh county, who are demanding the nomination of a straight ticket of Democrats. He issued a formal statement to-night announcing his candidacy.

There is a spirited rivalry between the two factions, and there will be an interesting struggle in the convention. Colonel Guffey will arrive here during the night to take personal charge of the Dewall campaign.

If Dewall is nominated, it is believed the nominees for Deputy Governor, Auditor-General and Secretary of Internal Affairs will be Democrats, and that no attempt will be made to effect fusion on the remainder of the ticket with the Lincoln party.

On the other hand, if the Emeryites secure control of the convention, they will invite the Lincoln party to fuse with them on the ticket.

Curious Instances of Sleep.

It is related of a Chinese merchant who was convicted of wife murder, and sentenced to die by being deprived of sleep, that he was placed in prison with guards changed hourly for the purpose of preventing him from sleeping. After the commencement of the eighth day his suffering was so intense that he implored the authorities to strangle, guillotine, burn him, drown him, garrote, shoot, quarter, blow up with gunpowder, or put him to death in any conceivable way.

Natural sleep has been defined as mental rest produced by an appetite resulting from fatigue. It is the idea that mental means mental, and that the mind is a machine, inasmuch as it quite frequently happens that the solution of unsolved problems is the first thing to appear in the consciousness on awakening, and thus the mind must have been operative while asleep.

It is commonly supposed that the greatest depth of sleep occurs about the end of the first hour. This, however, is not invariably the rule, according to my own observations in the Cook County (Chicago) Insane Asylum, made some years ago, when I spent two successive nights in hourly testing the depth of sleep by light, sound and touch. A majority of the ten cases I had under observation showed the greatest depth to be at about 3 A. M. More recently Dr. Santo de Sanctis and Dr. Nyros, of the University of Rome, tested the depth of sleep in four normal persons by pressure upon the temples. One of these showed the greatest depth of sleep in the second and fifth hours, while the others showed the greatest depth between the first and second hours. Talking in sleep is more common than is generally supposed.

Armstrong and Child found in two hundred students, between the ages of twenty and thirty years, that 41 per cent. of the men and 37 per cent. of the women talked in their sleep, and most of them could answer questions.—Harper's Weekly.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale attributes his excellent health at the age of eighty-four to the serenity with which he takes life, sleeping nine hours a night and always keeping his mind occupied.

He that spares something to-day will have something to-morrow.—From the Dutch.

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WILLIAM HEARST FOR FAME AT THIRST

Proclaims Both Night and Day That He's a 'Hit' in Short, is 'It' They

SAY HE'S BUILT THAT WAY

"Tremendous Cheers!" Assail His Ears Whene'er He Opens His Face; He Takes All

PRIZE, ACCEPTS BOUQUETS

At Any Time or Place; His Papers Chronicle His Deeds to Help—the Human Race

(New York Herald.)

Amid cheers that could be heard many blocks away, Assemblyman Thomas Rock last night bestowed upon William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers the credit for the enactment of the eight hour law, which has just become operative. Fifty hundred representatives of organized labor from many quarters of the State leaped to their feet and hurled lustily for Mr. Hearst.

Assemblyman Rock said: "From the beginning we also had the indispensable and able championship of that untiring friend of the people, William Randolph Hearst, and his great newspapers."

"But I repeat that the giant's share of the credit for the enactment of the law is due to that exponent of popular rights, William Randolph Hearst, and his newspapers."

For Political Honesty.

Disgusted with the methods employed by the regular Democratic organization of this city, and determined to affiliate with a movement making for honesty and cleanliness in politics, the Democratic Club of the Seventh Assembly District, Brooklyn, last night unanimously advocated the nomination of William Randolph Hearst for the Governorship. Mr. Malone and Philip J. Reilly made stirring speeches regarding the work done by Mr. Hearst.—From the New York American, June 2.

Boom in Hearst Babies.

OAKLAND, CAL., June 2.—Twenty-five cherubic native sons and daughters, every one of them up to the famous California standard in health and beauty. This is the record at the W. R. Hearst Children's and Maternity Hospital.—New York American, June 2.

His Splendid Personality.

William Randolph Hearst's election as Governor of the State of New York by at least 200,000 plurality was forecasted last night by W. J. Connors, editor and proprietor of the Buffalo Morning Courier and the Evening Enquirer. And this is what he said at the Waldorf-Astoria last night:

"What has caused this uprising?" "The splendid personality of Mr. Hearst and the great heart he has for his fellow citizens."—New York American, June 15th.

"Just Fills the Bill."

"W. R. Hearst just fills the bill, and if we nominate him on the regular ticket I have no doubt he will be swept into office by a tremendous vote."

"Will Sweep the State."

(From the New York American, June 10.)
SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 9.—"Nominate William Randolph Hearst for Governor, and we will sweep the State by 200,000," is an expression that is common nowadays among Syracuse Democrats. The ringing statement recently made by Hon. James K. McGuire, the idol of the Syracuse Democracy, in which he vowed that if William Randolph Hearst for the Governorship.

As the motion was before the House, with spontaneous accord it was passed and cried "Aye" and hats were thrown in the air, and cheers that fairly seemed to shake the building were given again and again.

Boquet from Children.

(From the New York American, June 17.)
One of the pleasing incidents of the reception was the presentation to Mr. Hearst of a bouquet of flowers by a friend of the public schools of the Eleventh Assembly District.

Makes Grand Jury Work.
(From the New York American, April 4.)
Upon evidence furnished by William H. Hearst and the grand jury found by him to the Attorney General of the United States, the Federal grand jury is now about to hand down indictments.

Sail on All Fools' Day.
(From the New York American, April 1.)
The Tammany leaders are wise politicians as I believe them to be, they will not hesitate to endorse Mr. Hearst. You see it is like this: Hearst has an excellent chance to win, in spite of other, without the backing of Tammany Hall.—W. J. Connors.

And Mr. Hearst Did It.

(From the New York American, May 10.)
Under seven indictments found by the April Federal grand jury, for rebating contrary to the Elkins law, and for conspiracy against the public good—all found on evidence furnished by the Department of Justice by William Randolph Hearst—the Sugar Trust, the Vanderbilt lines and two prominent officials of the latter corporation were arraigned at the bar of justice yesterday.

Tom—"I kissed her when she wasn't looking." Clara—"What did she do?"
Tyr—"Kept her eyes closed the rest of the evening."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Hope is the dream of a waking man.—Aristotle.

Miss Pansy—"Do you know, I sometimes fear that I shall never see my thirtieth birthday." Mr. Blunt—"Blush, unless you believe in reincarnation."—Cleveland Leader.

Every man is like the company he is wont to keep.—Burleighs.

How any consistent protectionist can refuse to vote or subscribe to a direct bonus to a manufacturing concern is a psychological mystery.—Detroit News.

Surely the world is getting better when Mr. Addicks voluntarily passes.—Rochester Times.

The Third of the Series —OF—

Famous Original Novels
WILL BE

The Lady Evelyn

MAX PEMBERTON'S
GREATEST WORK OF

Charming Romance,
Lightning Action, and
Baffling Mystery.

IT WILL BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY IN

The Sunday Times-Dispatch

Place your order early with your newsdealer. This is highly important.

Five Instalments Complete
This Great Novel.

In the opening chapters the reader is introduced to the remarkable characters of this exciting story. The prominent one, of course, is The Lady Evelyn—the girl with the two identities. The reader is soon held by the deep human interest of the novel.

The strange and fateful encounter of Evelyn with three foreigners. A perilous night journey across England with a mysterious unknown. The outcropping of a dual identity that culminates in a mad race with death and an accident that changes the course of many lives. A man of mystery and his secret. Evelyn's premonitions and how they were justified. A midnight meeting. A quarrel and its climax. A young girl's desperate vow and what came of it. Voices in the night that can be heard but not understood. The Earl has a dark hour that Evelyn cannot share. The story of Evelyn's strange battle with fate, her triumph and sorrow. The return of Odlin and the pitfalls he digs. A flight from peril. Gavin and Kenyon, imprisoned in the Roumanian Mountains, endure incredible experiences amid the wild gypsy horde and at the hands of their blind leader. A midnight visit and the blow of a bludgeon. The climax of Georges Odlin's life. Gavin Odlin's trance, and whither it led him. Evelyn walks into a trap and finds herself in unexpected company. The last card, and the way it was played. "Djaja!" A gypsy's revenge and a journey through the darkness. An unforeseen meeting on the bridge. What befel Count Odlin in his supreme hour, and how the Earl's shackles were broken. Evelyn discovers her own true nature and her heart. "Save me from myself!" Zallony takes a hand in the game. "Tell her if she is false to my friend I will kill her!" A thief in the night. A formal proposal of marriage and its outcome. "Bring me news of Georges Odlin's death and you shall marry my daughter!" A journey to far lands in search of the unknown. A weird adventure. A blind man and his hate. A battle royal against terrible odds. Georges Odlin's terrible threat. Evelyn makes a last despairing effort for the man she loves. The Earl's dark secret is told, and it is explained how good are his reasons for hating Roumanian. "The Mad Englishman and his crimes." A duel for a woman. A mysterious cloud of smoke in the glen and what it portended. A woman's heart for a man's life. A midnight apparition, a proposal and a compromise. A thief or a ghost? A new factor arrives on the scene to heighten complications. The gypsies' vigil and its result. A moment of life and peril and its cause. "Twist sky and earth, face to face with death. Evelyn to the rescue!" This brief synopsis gives only a slight idea of the way in which this excellent novel will hold you from start to finish.

Next Sunday

The First Section Begins in

... The ... Times-Dispatch.